Chief Mooney Rounded Out

Head of Fire Department

with a few permanent men to a per-

manent department with a few call

men. During the five years the chief

fires. The losses have been exceptionally low.

In his capacity as fire marshal chief

to-day filed his annual statement, with the committee of statistics of the Na-tional Board of Fire Underwriters, for the year ending December 31, 1908. The total number of alarms was 350

of which 11 were false. There were 75 fires in brick and stone buildings, 193 in wooden buildings, and 71 fires that

were not in buildings. The number of fires confined to the buildings or their

contents, was \$2,932,822.

The total insurance on the buildings and contents on which the claims for loss made was \$2,076,801.69.

The total insurance loss for the year was \$127,890.56. The total loss on insured and uninsured was \$132,101.56. Loss on buildings and contents in which fires originated was \$130,939.06. Exposures losses in buildings where fire did not originate was \$1,162.50.

About one half of the total insur-

fire did not originate was \$1,162.50.

About one half of the total insurance loss was paid on the plant of the Electric Cable Co. where the building contained very inflammable material.

The average loss per fire, exclusive of the cable factory fire, is about \$200.

The losses have been kept down largely by the use of chemicals which were introduced in the department by the chief, shortly after he took charge.

STOLE A WHOLE LOAD OF POTATOES

George Stanton was arrested this morning on complaint of Julius Peck, who charged that Stanton had stolen a load of vegetables from him. Peck hir-

ed a horse and wagon from Lorenzo Stirling, the East Side liveryman. He bought a load of potatoes and other vegetables and took Stanton along with him. He put up the load, with the horse, at Stirling's stable on Noble av-

enue. The next morning Stanton ap-peared and told Stirling that Peck had

sent him for the load. He took out the team, sold off the load, obtaining about \$12 for it. Left the horse and wag-on for the liveryman and proceeded

to enjoy the money. Patrolman Cough lin picked up Stanton this morning.

(Continued From First Page.)

married life was fairly happy till they came to this city to reside, which was about ten years ago. He choked her, about ten years ago. He choked her, cursed her and tried to persuade her to take poison. When she was ill he gave her overdoses of strong medicine,

hoping that they would end her life. He was discharged for intemperance

He came home

by his employers.

about her condition.

be unable to accept.

DR. CHANDLER

she was not half as bad as

by his employers. He came home drunk most every Saturday night. He then went to New York where he obtained a position which pays him \$35 per week. After his desertion of her he kept sending her money, starting with \$9 a week which gradually worked down to \$5, and that only at the advice of legal council. He went to Ohio.

vice of legal council. He went to Ohi

and there brought divorce proceedings against her in the civil court. The judge of the court wrote on here, and on the evidence of Attorney Hallen, sent from here, the case was crased from the docket. Mrs. Wolcott asked

from the docket. Mrs. Wolcott asked for alimony and thought that between \$700 and \$1,000 would be enough.

Dr. Daniel C. de Wolfe of this city told the court that he boarded at the house of Mrs. Mary E. Woodruff, 525 Fairfield avenue, where the Wolcotts also took their meals. He knew Mrs.

also took their meals. He knew Mrs. Wolcott was ill and asked Wolcott

she was, and that she had taken an

(Special from United Press.)

**BIG WAGE ADVANCE** 

(Special from United Press.)

(Special from United Press.)

Providence, April 16.—Dr. L. P. Chandler, 26 years, a member of one of the oldest families of Pawtucket.

of the oldest families of Pawtucket, has escaped from the State Hospital for the Insane and is at large today.

is known that the man left the insti-

Dr. Chandler first went to the hosp as a member of the house staff

ESCAPES

Senator Fulton Declines

HUSBAND AND WIFE

See Page 9.

WAS \$132,101

TOTAL FIRE

Today.

Alarms.

Opp. Howland's,

1044 MAIN ST.

## REMARKABLE SUIT VALUE at \$25.00

Garments in the \$30 Class

Women who have postponed the purchase of the Spring suit until now will receive this news with ac-

All the new colors and variations in style that bear the impress of fashion's approval—the wanted materials of course.

Real \$30 suits in every sense of the word. See them at least!

## Mr. Merchant--- Good Signs Bring Good Times

Cardboard, colored ink for signs, rubber sign markers are the things to help the till. Stop at JACKSON'S BOOK SHOP and talk it over. The location is 986-988 Main Street.

### E. B. WARREN DEAD IN WATER STREET LODGING HOUSE Columbia Expects to Defeat Harvard

man who registered at the Com-dial hotel last night as "R. B. War-died of heart disease in the read-room of the hotel at 1:30 to-day, man has been seen about the the for several days. He was about ears of age and evidently a victim hisfortune. He came to the hotel traday afternoon and paid for two in lodging. Last night he was as-id to room 8 and passed the night

body was taken to Rourke & rke's morgue. A search of the reis revealed only two pieces of paone of which contained the name
is warren" and the other the
is showing that lodging for two
is had been paid for.
dical Examiner F. B. Downs will
ine the body this afternoon. It is
the that death resulted from
disease.

### EWRITTER

RECEIVER

(Special from United Press.)
Yew Haven, April 16.—In the civil perior court to-day Judge William Downes of Derby was appointed perment receiver of the Williams Typeliter Company. Judge Downes was pointed temporary receiver some ago when suit was brought ainst this company by the Ousatonic ster and Power Company for settle-int of some claims.

### LAWYER BROWN BLIGHTLY BETTER

cial from United Press. (Special from United Press.)

for wich, April 16.—Frank T. Brown, prominent iswyer and Gov. Lilley's small counsel, who is seriously ill his home here with pleuro-pneuda, is slightly better today, aloush he is still in a very critical condense. His physicians do not expect creeds before Monday but they to that their patient is doing as well can be expected.

was 3 minutes and 9 seconds if the second mile we are for the sec

## OLFER TRAVIS LOSES

ial from United Press.) restwick, Eng., April 16.—Jerome D. avis, the American golfer was deted here to-day by A. R. Aitken, ampion of Ireland, 7 up and 2 to

DIED

TALE OWELL In this city, April 16, Friends are invited to attend the heral at his late residence, No. 10 ast avenue, on Monday, April 19, Burial in Park cemetery. U 16 be

THE PARK CEMETERY

h sandy ridges. Carriage entrance dley street, or cars from Reservoir nue. Improved lots for sale on y terms. Telephone 975, Charles Gillette, Supt. at Cemetery, or City oc, 309 Court Exchange, Telephone

## MONUMENTS

ARTISTIC---LASTING. Plant operated by pneumatic cut-

HUGHES & CHAPMAN. see STRATFORD AVENUE.

## PLANTS Broad Street FLORIST

eas, Roses, Hyderangeas, Acacias, Genestus and EASTER LILIES phone 1758-2

SEEDS SPRING BULBS HARDY ROSES

AT JOHN RECK & SON MAIN STREET

SHRUBS

'HARDY SHRUBS'

Our Large Shipment of Choice RHODODENDRONS HARDY ROSES CRIMSON RAMBLERS BLUE SPRUCE CALIFORNIA PRIVITENGLISH BOXWOOD

s just arrived. Especially low

at JAMES HORAN & SON

**COLLEGE SPORTS** 

Tomorrow.

(Special from United Press.)

Boston, April 16.-Harvard's baseball

squad chosen for the southern tour

will leave to-morrow evening for Charlottesville, where they will play two games with the University of Vir-ginia and then one with Georgetown

at Washington on the return trip.

FROM NORMAN TRAPP

and 6 seconds. It took 17 laps to a mile and it was done in very good time as the rink was very small, taking a

CONCEDE EVERYTHING

(Special from United Press.)

agree to all the Battler's conditions.

YALE CAMPUS VS. T. U. S.

coaches expect them to make a good showing against their more experi-

enced rivals. Game called at 3:00. The

lineup of T. U. S. is: Weldon, 2b.; Costello, ss.; Musante, 1b.; Horan, 3b.;

Keeley, c.; Whitcomb, If.; Naramore, cf.; Wallenta, rf.; Clancy, p.; subs, Whitney, Lyttle, Hawley.

YALE-HARVARD RACE.

(Special from United Press.)

Boston, April 16.—Determined that the action of Yale last year, when Cap-

tain Ide stopped the race to call for a shoe-string, shall not be repeated, Har-

vard has demanded a preventive of such an occurrence in the rowing agreement which will govern the big boat race at New London next July.

This agreement makes it liable for the race to be recalled only in case of a bonafide accident in the first half mile.

rowed downstream in case of postpone-

yard instead of to the railroad bridge

MRS. ORBRUCHAJ RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Sofia Orbruchaj, who was ex-

amined in deportation proceedings be-fore Commissioner Wachthorn in New York, three weeks ago, has returned to

her home in this city. She was dis-charged by order of the Department of Commerce and Labor after the evi-dence and the findings of the Commis-

charge through an application by her

Chicago, April 16.—All that is needed to clinch the much talked of match be-

good many laps for a mile.

BAY STATE "CHAMP."

DICK BARRETT WINS

## PROSECUTOR LOSS FOR 1908 William A. Redden Will Be Assistant and George A.

**DELANEY FOR** 

Burnes, Clerk. Judge Carl Foster and Deputy Judge Frank L. Wilder have received their commissions and Judge Foster will name his appointments within a few days. They will be Alexander L. De Laney, prosecutor; William A. Redden assistant prosecutor; George Burnes

The judge stated this afternoon that he had not decided who would be the assistant clerk and that there were a number of candidates for the place.

The board of police commissioners confined themselves to the appointment of six new patrolmen at the meeting held last night. Very little other busi-ness was done. An unusually large ness was done. An unusually large number of friends of applicants were present. The appointees had been notified to be present and every one of them was ready to take the oath when his name was called. Everyone of the appointees received four votes. The appointments were equally divided between the Republicans and Democrats. Commissioners J. H. Kershaw and Thomas C. Coughlin each had two appointments and President Hill and Commissioner Hurley, one each.

Denis Kehoe was the first name to be called. The applicant is 37 years old and an employe of F. E. Lalley & Co., wholesale liquor dealers, 86 State street. He lives with his wife and four children at 1040 Pembroke street.

co., wholesale liquor dealers, 86 State street. He lives with his wife and four children at 1040 Pembroke street. He is well known in the city and will make a fine officer. He was nominated by Commissioner Coughlin.

James Ramsey, chosen by Commissioner Kershaw, is 33 years of age, unmarried and lives at 1139 Pembroke street. He is a machinist in the employ of the Singer Mfg. Co. He is one of the best known of the younger mill-tary men in the city. He was a member of Battery B in the Spanish-American war and served in the 14th U. S. Infantry in the Far East during the Boxer uprising in China.

Thomas F. Regan, appointed by Commissioner James J. Hurley, is 36. He is unmarried and lives at 71 Booth street. He is a machinist in the employ of the Thomas P. Taylor Company. He is a brother of Sergt. John Regan, who has made a fine record in the police department.

Thomas F. Malone is President Hill's choice. He is 34 years, old and lives with his wife and four children at 778 Dick Barrett of the Park City team defeated Norman Trapp, champion of Massachusetts last night in a two mile

Massachusetts last night in a two mile race at the Homestead rink in West Haven by 2 laps and a half. The big skater could not take the corner like the red headed Bridgeport boy, and it takes a Bridgeport boy every time to bring home the goods. Dick brought home the championship of Massachusetts which was done very easy, and a crowd of 800 people yelled for Dick when he lapped Trapp or trapped Lapp in the 6th lap of the first mile and in the second mile he lapped him again. Dick took it pretty easy until the last four laps, when he let out, gaining half a lap, making it 2 laps and a half to the good. Dick is right there with the speed and his partner, Ward Hayes, challenged Norman Trapp for a one mile race at West Haven of Bridgeport, but the big fellow did not accept it. The time for the first mile choice. He is 34 years, old and lives with his wife and four children at 778 Railroad avenue. He is an employe of the Union Typewriter company. He is best known as a professional ball player and has been a hard worker for the Republican organization of the Fourth district.

Fourth district.

Daniel J. Ryan, chosen by Commissioner Coughlin, is 39 years old. He is married and lives at 653 Lafayette street. For years he has been an employe of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. and is now a conductor on a freight accept it. The time for the first mile was 3 minutes and 9 seconds, and the time for the second mile was 3 minutes

sioner Kershaw's appointments is well known in the city. He conducted a barber shop for years, but sold out recently and devoted himself to the duties of a night watchman. He is a special officer. He is 36 years of age and lives with his wife and one child at 230 Gilbert street.

at 230 Gilbert street.

The new men were not sworn in last night and as some of them have not yet been passed by the medical exami-ner of the board they were told that their appointment was dependent upon his approval. The commissioners re-gard the appointments made last night as particularly good. All of the men are sturdy specimens of the race and are sturdy specimens of the race and above the ordinary intelligence. They will make good policemen

that more than five appointments would be made last night the selection of six caused some surprise. It was explained by the commissioners that there had been a vacancy on the force

to clinch the much talked of match between Battling Nelson and Packy McFarland to-day is the approval of Nelson's terms by his manager. Willus
Britt and an offer of a purse by Jimmy
Coffroth of San Francisco. Coffroth
arrived here to-day and at once went
into conference with the two fighters.
He will probably have their signatures
to fight in San Francisco before night.
McFarland and Nelson met last night McFarland and Nelson met last night and McFarland declared that he would After the balloting President Hill addressed the new men on the subject of police duty. He told them that they would be expected to bring in their without injury if possible but tem in." Commissioner Coughlin endorsed this sentiment, aptly re-marking: "First persuasion, then the patrol wagon, next the ambulance and The baseball team of the University School will open its season to-morrow afternoon on the T. U. S. grounds on Clinton avenue, with the Yale Campus team as opponents. The local team has been practicing faithfully and the coaches expect them to make a mode. finally the morgue," but the man must

be brought in.

The men will not go on duty for some time yet and the commissioners will notify them in time to give their pres-ent employers ample notice. In the interim the men will obtain their uni-forms, and equipment and will study up the rules of the department.

A card index system has been adopted by the police department for the keeping of the records and yesterday the cabinet arrived and was installed in the clerk's room. There are about 10,000 cards in the cabinet devoted to the different departments.

See Page 9.

### CITY COURT CASES

David Burton was fined \$5 and costs in the City court this morning on a charge of assault on Proprietor Adams of the lunch room on Strat-New clauses also claim that the four oared and the freshman races shall be ford avenue at the lower bridge. Burton said he had been employed in the place, but quit. William Christianson was arrested ment whereas last year they were row-ed upstream. The four oared race will be rowed downstream to the navy

for breaking a window in the McNa-mara market at the corner of Allen and Summer streets. His case was continued till tomorrow

John Espie, on the verge of delirium tremens, was brought into the station last night and locked up by order of Superintendent Birmingham. He was turned over to the board of Charities this morning and sent to Lakeview home.

Andrew Yish and John Zino were

charged with assault upon Ignatz Go-losh in his own yard, 327 Willard St., dence and the findings of the Commissioner had been examined at Washington. The department finds that the woman is not a public charge. She was represented by Attorney Jesse A. Stewart in the hearing.

It was charged that Mrs. Orbruchaj It was charged that Mrs. Orbruchaj was afflicted with tuberculosis when she arrived in this country from Austria, and that she had become a public tria, and that she had become a public tria, and that she had become a public tria. flicting severe injuries. The case was

PROBATE COURT NOTES

Hitching set in the case was continued till to-morrow.

The "Three Mikes," Mike Ignatz, Mike Esto and Mike Tonka went up Hallett street at an early hour this morning after a night at a dance. They Mike Ignatz, Bucking Bronco Stops throwing stones at Patrolman The patrolman finally landed the three bate to-day. The widow qualified as at the Second Precinct station where executor. Henry Veit and Jacob Huber were appointed appraisers.

at the Second Precinct station where Ignatz gave up a pair of iron knuckles. Ignatz was fined \$3 and costs, and An inventory of the estate of Eugene Buffet, the colored dentist who died a short time ago after practicing here for several years was filed in the probate court to-day. He left personal property valued at \$1,590.50. the others \$1 and costs each.

Advice.

The best spring tonic is a Turkish bath it gives the body a thorough cleaning and toning up at the Hotel Atlas. Fairfield avenue, near Broad St.

# HOWLAND'S

Friday, April 16, 1909
The Weather—Fair tonight; fair
and slightly warmer tomorrow.

### Wide fancy silk, Five Years of Service as worth \$1 yd,--69c.

Taffeta silks of nice qual-There were 350 Alarms of ity and weight, in good pat-Fire Last Year and During terms and colors, worth \$1 a His Term the Chief Has yard, -69c.

Such is the chance that is Responded to About 1,700 offered.

Nice quality and weight, Five years ago to-day Fire Chief Edward Mooney took command of the local fire department and during his regime the fire fighting force has advanced rapidly from a call department

In checked and striped which will have much vogue a tailored coat always has. has superintended the fighting of 700 this summer.

In combinations of blue black brown or green with to 14, \$5 to \$6.75. Checks of various sizes,

stripes of various widths. And all pretty. And all Colored hand-bags. worth \$1. And all at 69c.

place of origin was 336. The number which extended to immediately adjoining buildings was 3. None extended beyond the adjoining buildings. The number of fires confined to the floors where they originated was 324.

The total value on which claims for loss was made, including buildings and contents, was \$2,932,822.

The total insurance on the buildings

The total insurance on the buildings

Double-service suit!



Fresh from one of our tailors, a new lot of Double-SEEK FOR DIVORCE service suits to sell at \$3.50.

Great little suits they are Grav and brown fabrics in checks and stripes-just the things that are hardest to

get right now. Coats made with full-cut Derby back and faced at bot-brushes in liked styles and tom so lining cannot sag. all sizes. Some have be-

Of course, they have two 15c to 40c,-10c. pairs of Knicker trousers. \$3.50.

Others of the same family—\$5 to \$8.50. Front basement

#### overdose of medicine, which he hope Nice costume.

From rich plain fabrics and from equally-rich fab-Ambassadorship to China rics which show satin stripes Washington, April 16.—Senator Ful-ton of Oregon, to whom President Taft tendered the post of Minister to China, today declined that place. A telegram was received at the White House from or have a touch of color, PREVENTED there have been made some very-nice costumes. Those costumes are to be bought at investment.

Rockville, April 16.—Announcement was made today by the officials of the woolen mills in this town of an advance in the wages of their employes decoration. Making is exnew wage scale will go into effect next Monday and affects about 500 hands.

> Among colors are soft rose and gray shades and handsome blues-and ever-\$27.50. correct black. Second floor.

> > THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

#### SERIOUS ASSAULT CASE

Traffic for 10 Minutes (Special from United Press.) Boston, April 16.-Charged with Excitement galore reigned on Main statutory assault on Ellen Chessman street this afternoon shortly after 2 p. m. when one of the bucking bron-chos came dashing down the street from State towards Fairfield avenue, a Charlestown girl on January 31, last, while he was on duty at the Navy Yard, Horace C. Whitney, sergeant of closely followed by one of the Wild West cowboys. At the Arcade the cowboy was close enough to throw his marines, is to-day in jail here in default of \$5,000 bail. He will have a hearing next Wednesday. Whitney is cowboy was close enough to throw his lasso. The throw was not accurate. The broncho kept going until it reached Fairfield avenue. Another of the cowboys coming saw the excitement and went to the help of his mate. Traffic was blocked for ten minutes. years of age.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

## HOWLAND'S

Girls coats worth a visit.

bother with making a coat. Kodak Special. 'Tis a fine Here are coats for girls far camera because it will do better than mother could fine work. It is compact make at anywhere near the and easily operated. It takes cost. And not one mother excellent pictures 21/4 by 41/4 of a dozen would (if she inches. It has particularly could) make them so care- good lens by which very-corfully and well.

They are cut on good-fitting models. They are finished with much care. They all the reliable Kodak supare prettily trimmed in con-plies for making as well as as you can tell by feeling the trasting color, sometimes. taking pictures are ready to And when a little girl slips hand at Sportsmen's Corner. into one, you can see that indescribable something that

In all liked colors including pongee:-for girls of 2 here. to 6, \$2 to \$10; for girls of 6

light-hued costumes, there charming point. are handsome hand-bags of leather at reasonable price, eyelets through which runs

These bags,in good shades a broad ribbon lace. of green gray and tan, harmonize well with the colors that are so much in vogue. The bags are made in good shapes running from regular Great floor-covering shopping styles to bellows-bottom bags with fancy clasp-over tops. Single or double handles are used and most bags have inner pockets holding a purse.

\$1 \$1.50 and \$2. Left of Main street door.

## Notions; Extra!

white black blue yellow and gives a bit to the foot. And other liked colors, frilled, how it will wear! \$1.25 a pretty design, worth 25c yd, square yard.

Hose-supoprters, lisle elastic webbing, white wood flooring, some like tilblack, women's and chil-ing,-\$1 and \$1.25 square dren's, regular 10c,-5c.

hair-curlers, all

2 for 5c. Front-pad hose-support- Attractive new oil-cloth,

button, good firm webbing, 30e square yard. regular 25c sort,—17c. Left aisle, front.

## Toilet-wares, Extra! yard.

A lot of good bristle tooth-Finished with fancy flaps on come a bit soiled but will pockets and cuffs on sleeves. cleanse easily. Worth from

Keep-clean hair brushes They wouldn't be Double- of large size. Made with that is so very large a figure," he said, service suits, if they didn't. gray bristles. Good quali- "I must run it through fifteen numbers ty and worth 503,-29c.

Toilet soap. . Three goodsized cakes of Violette de lost. I quite understant une necessal sized cakes of Violette de for its prolongation from a commercial Parme soap in box. Worth point of view, so we'll say 7,000 guineas instead of the 10,000." And 25c box,-17c.

Center aisle, front.

THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

# ANOTHER TRAGEDY

(Special from United Press,) Providence, April 16.-Baffled in sev-\$27.50—and they are a good eral desperate attempts to rescue Thomas Whalen and his crew of the schooner G. A. Hayden which In every way, they are ashore last night near Point Judith, nice. Fabric is equalled by day resorted to the breaches buoy and decoration. Making is ex- prevented another tragedy on that

### GOV. FORTE JUBILANT

(Special from United Press.) Trenton, N. J., April 16 .- Following one of the bitterest fights in the history of Jersey legislation and after an all night session of the legislature Governor Forte is jubilant to-day after having forced the passage of his bill extending the direct primary system to include the selection of city and county

VARSITY RACE TO-MORROW. (Special from United Press.) Boston, April 16.—Coach Rice of Co-lumbia and his eight oared Varsity crew who row against Harvard here

to-morrow are claiming the victory as nearly secure. The Columbia men are big, husky fellows and all are confident. Rice, when his shell had been inspected to-day said of the outlook:
"I believe that the Columbia crew is as fast a combination as that which as fast a combination as that which defeated Harvard on the Charles two years ago. My men are in good condi-tion and should give a good account of themselves."

REV. MR. WARNER TO PREACH Rev. James B. Warner of Christ Church, Norwalk, will preach at St. about 23 years old and comes of a respectable family of Cleveland, O. The Church, Norwalk, will preach at St. Chessman girl is said to be under 16 Luke's church, Sunday morning and every the company of the strong ening. Mr. Warner is one of the strong-est preachers in the diocese, and will be welcomed by a large congregation.

# HOWLAND'S

Fine camera--\$15. An inexpensive Kodak that is really a fine camera Mother has no need to is the No. 1A folding pocket rect adjustment is secured.

All sizes of Kodaks and

### Bronze ties.

Yes, bronze low shoes are

They are novel. And pretty. And graceful. Delightful for wear with

silk dresses. Made on a new last with For carrying with the plain high to that runs to a

those bronze-hued pongee

Finished with one pair of

Good solid welted sole.

Near Fairfield avenue door.

For service, there is nothing to equal linoleum as a floor-covering. And greatest linoleum is the Battleship grade. It is the same sort as Uncle Sam uses on the ships that just got back from their trip around the world. It is heavy as a board Fancy silk garter elastic, almost. It is firm yet it

Inlaid linoleum in attracplain tive patterns, some looks like yard.

Plain linoleums, green and lengths, regular 5c bunch,—brown, — 621/2c and 75c square yard.

ers, all colors, have rubber excellent patterns,-25c and

Printed linoleums in hard wood and tile and floral designs,-50c to 621/2c square

Third floor.

### THE HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.

George Eliot and "Romola." George Eliot's first arrangement with the publisher of "Romola" was for no less a sum than 10,000 guineas. "As of the Cornhill." "No," she answered; "it must finish in twelve numbers or the artistic effect of the story will be 7,000 guineas was accordingly paid for the copyright. Three thousand guineas m a large sum to give up for an

artistic scruple, but she did it. Bad For Creditors In the faraway, benighted community of Damen, in Africa, the old fashloned method of throwing a debtor into prison, where he is safe from the tormenting visits of his creditors, is not followed. Instead, he is practically turned over to the mercy of the creditors in a literal sense. A beavy tree log is attached to his bare leg, and this he is obliged to drag after him wherever he goes. There is no

escaping the creditors now, and the

log remains bound to his ankle until his debts are paid. Curiosities of Woman Women pin from left to right; men from right to left. Women button from right to left; men from left to right. Women stir from left to right (their tea, for instance); men from right to left. Women seldom know the difference between a right and a left shoe, and if a housemaid brings up a man's boots she will nine times out of ten place them so that the points will diverge. Can these peculiarities be

explained?-London Truth. Cash Your Checks. It is not well to keep checks locked up in your desk. Cash them. It is security for yourself, if the drawer is not entirely reliable, and a favor to him if he is. "Stale" checks are an annoyance to bank officials and a gen-

eral hindrance. Cash your checks! Softly-I'd have you to understand, sir, that I'm not such a fool as I look.

Sarcast-Well, then, you have much to

Bind together your spare hours by the cord of some definite purpose .-

be thankful for.

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

## husband for treatment by a town phy-The will of the late Conrad Paul who who left all of his estate to his wife, Eliza M. Paul was admitted to pro-